

## 'Star Spangled Girl' tonight



The cast of "Star Spangled Girl," a Neil Simon comedy, gears up for their first performance, today at 8 p.m. in the Pardo Drama Theatre. Tickets are free with an Activity Card. The play, a rollicking tale of a love quadrangle, will run through Nov. 6.



Photos by Craig Fotheringham

# Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah

Thursday, October 21, 1971



**Russell D. Grange**

**Reed E. Halladay**

## Commission hopefuls banter at noon

Victorious city commission candidates Russell D. Grange and Reed E. Halladay will appear at a free forum today at noon in the West Patio, ELWC. The candidates will speak briefly and answer questions in this session sponsored jointly by the College Republicans and the Organizations Office.

Of interest, in this election, is the 18 to 21 year old vote. Particularly the general

direction of the vote as to age and party and specific views.

GRANGE AND HALLADAY provide partial measuring rod in relation to age, Grange an older man and Halladay the opposite. District election results show that the great majority of Grange's vote came from the residential areas which surround the east bench of Provo, whereas, Halladay, who won in some 57

per cent of the districts, to Grange's 20 per cent, showed strength south and southwest of campus.

The voting area immediately surrounding BYU was inconclusive in its final voter count. Grange polled some 43 per cent and Halladay 57 per cent. Several of the districts resulted in one or two vote differences.

MR. GRANGE FELT sure the youth vote was an important factor in the elections, but attributed his win to the older voters, saying "lots of support came from people of middle-age."

Halladay said, "I am looking forward to a stimulating two weeks ahead." The 24 year old BYU graduate added, "I hope it doesn't turn into a battle between old versus young."

Grange doubted that age would become the pertinent issue and challenged, "I think I can out-ask him any day of the week."

"PEOPLE SHOULD consider what type of a City Government they want," Grange continued. He felt many of the younger voters would be inclined to vote for one from their own ranks, "but if they want someone with experience and a little more maturity, they'll go with me."

Grange said he hoped the question of maturity and experience would "serve as a catalyst to get people to vote." "There's a \$10 million budget to handle for Provo, and that should make people think."

Both Halladay and Grange expressed disappointment over the low voter turnout. Only 6,319 persons voted out of an eligible 20 to 22,000 voters, according to the Utah County Clerk's Office.

INCUMBENT CITY Commissioner Leo Allen, who lost his bid for re-election in the primary, blamed "the apathy of the adult voter" for the low turnout, and felt the stronger voter participation could have changed the results.

When asked of future plans, Commissioner Allen said, at present, "I have none."

Speaking about the active participation of younger voters Mayor Dixon warned, "Unless the older citizens get out and vote, the youth will run things the way they want." But the Mayor said he is glad younger people are taking interest in the affairs of government.

WOULD A PERSON as young as Reed Halladay be welcome on the City Commission? Mayor Dixon said, "Yes, we're all public servants. I will accept the judgement of the people."

## Caradon at Forum today

Lord Caradon, author of *A Start in Freedom*, and permanent British Ambassador to the United Nations, will address the Forum assembly today at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

His topic will be "What Hope in the Middle East."

Overflow areas for the assembly will be the DeJong Concert Hall, the Pardo Drama Theatre, the Varsity Theatre, 321 ELWC and the JS Auditorium.

## Youthful candidates win

By DEBBIE HANNI  
Universe Staff Writer

Possible repercussions of the recent passage of the 18-year-old vote were seen throughout Utah as college candidates won city final election berths.

Reed Halladay, a BYU graduate student raked up 27 per cent of the votes in the Provo election for City Commissioner and will battle Russell Grange, a local advertiser in the final election on November 2.

In Salt Lake, a city prosecutor and an anti-establishment candidate both won bids in the city commission race. Steve Harmsen, 29, an aid in the youth campaigning activities for George Romney during the 1968 presidential race, has also worked as a senatorial administrative aide.

Steve Holbrook, a free lance writer,

qualified in the narrowest city commission race by defeating Christian P. Beck. He is a former member of the NAACP and is actively engaged in anti-pollution and welfare causes.

Holbrook and Harmsen will tackle two established city figures, Richard C. Andrew and Jennings Phillip Jr. in the final election faces.

Holbrook visibly received tremendous support from youth and minority groups during his campaign.

In the Ogden races, all students were defeated in the cities primary election. Kerry William Bate, 21; Alfred P. (Fred) Havas, a political science student; Rev. Robert L. Harris, a black minister as well as Terry Williams, 21, a black Youth Black caucus were eliminated.

Also running for councilman offices were Mrs. Ellen Mae Balliett, a 23-year-old mother and Weber State College art student and Russell Ludwig Stubbs, a WSC geography student.

# Cable TV may increase jobs

An increase in job opportunities with the development of cable television stations is foreseen by Mark Hathaway, station manager of KBYU-TV and president-elect of the Western Educational Society for Telecommunications (WEST).

Hathaway, who received his masters degree in broadcasting from BYU, says that the job possibilities both in the creative and production aspects of television offer an exciting future for those already engaged in the medium or who are considering television as a profession.

"I don't think there will be the proliferation of major commercial stations in the future with the development of cable television," says Hathaway, "but with this development will come more opportunities." Most every community will have its own tie-in with a cable system and will provide much of its own local programming.

"Cable television is much more economical than open circuit TV," added Hathaway. "Cable TV requires less sophisticated and expensive equipment. An investor could set up a cable station for 25 per cent to 35 per cent less than an open circuit station."

National networks are well aware of the cable system. Up to now there has been no legislation against the "cable" and its

practices and methods. Now the cable distributors can re-broadcast any program that national TV disseminates. Cable TV then transmits the program to not only cities and suburbs but also the remote and hard to reach areas. A monthly fee is then charged to the subscribers and the cable distributors make their profit.

The networks are urging legislation for either a complete halt of these practices or for the proprietors to pay a revenue to the networks for the use of their programming.

"I suspect that all major networks will go cable," said Hathaway. "Cable TV is more economical, more viewers can be reached, a more clear and concise picture can be received, and there will be more stations with more programming. The networks will probably buy up the cable companies for the simple reason of competition. They just couldn't compete."

"In the next five years cable TV probably will have saturated the entire nation."



Photo by Theo Stout

Thirty Navajo students arrived at BYU yesterday to tour and visit classes. They are members of a college orientation class at Intermountain Indian school near Brigham City.

According to an instructor at the school, "These students are all seniors who have expressed a desire to attend college."

The students were welcomed to BYU by La manite student Howard Rainer. Rainer stressed the importance of going to school, and told the students about some of the BYU programs.

After a short program, the students had lunch in the Wilkinson Center and then spent the rest of the day touring campus and visiting the classes.

## Closing campaign has little effect

The Sunday Closing campaign initiated in Utah County late last month has registered little effect on Provo store policies.

Store managers report that they have received a deluge of letters, but for those who are open on Sundays, business has not dropped off noticeably.

One of the managers of the local 7-11 stores (open on Sunday) reports that "Sunday is the busiest day of the week" and that he can "always tell (because of the sudden increase of

shoppers) when Priesthood, Sunday School, and Sacrament meetings are over." He feels that this is unfortunate because he'd like "to have Sundays off and to church too." He commented that as long as business comes in on Sunday, the store will remain open.

This manager also stressed the fact that Sunday opening is a general policy of the 7-11 chain and "There is nothing our store can do unless business drops off so drastically a change is warranted."

Letters were directed to the main 7-11 office in Dallas, Texas and not to the local stores who have no say in the matter.

Other managers whose stores are open on Sunday generally shared these views. The manager of Grand Central reports that he has received a few letters against this store's policy of remaining open on Sunday, but says "Even if we received 5,000 letters, it would do no good because some people like to shop on Sunday and that is their individual right."

The local manager of Safeway took a slightly different stance. His store opened on Sunday about a year and a half ago because of competition.

## Daily Universe

### Campus News Notes

#### FRESHMAN CLASS

Applications are being accepted for positions on the administrative staff of the Freshman Class. Positions are open in the areas of business, publicity, historical, secretarial, and executive assistance. Applications are available on the fourth floor of the ELWC.

#### SCBC

Dr. Jim Young will speak at 7:30 p.m. in room 260 of the Education Building, lower campus, Oct. 21.

#### POLYNESEAN CLUB

The opening social for the Polyneesian Club will be held Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the men's gym of training building, lower campus. Students interested in dancing in the Polyneesian Club performers should attend the dance practice Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. in the reception center of the SPLC. Aloha dress for opening social.

#### CHIESS CLUB

The Chess Club will sponsor a ladder tournament Oct. 21 at 7 a.m. in room 249 ELWC. Anyone who plays chess may challenge players and work their way up the ladder.

#### ARIZONA STOMP

The Arizona Club will sponsor an Arizona Stomp Oct. 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the East Gym of the ELWC. Instructions will begin at 7:30 p.m.

#### FRENCH CHOIR

The first rehearsal and organization of the French Choir will be held Oct. 21 at 4:30 p.m. in room 167 MCKB.

#### SOS & PIVOT

The SOS and Pivot Clubs will hold a special joint meeting to discuss a club merger. The meeting will be held today at 5:30 at the Kiwanis Park Shelter.

## Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions—except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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## THE 197-72 STUDENT DIRECTORY

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# Profiles

By RUSS CLEMENT

## Students present papers

Two BYU students presented papers at last week's 21st Annual Symposium on the Archaeology of the Scriptures held at BYU.

Paul Richard Jesclard, a junior majoring in archaeology, drew a comparison between the Egyptian system of measuring grain and the Nephite monetary system explained in Alma 11.

The other student, John M. Lundquist, a graduate studying history, reviewed the arguments for and against the authenticity of a Phoenician inscription found in Brazil in 1872.

## Zoology major selected for first class

Brent L. Griffin has been selected for the first class to be taught on the Texas Medical Center campus of the new University of Texas Medical School at Houston. Griffin majored in zoology, graduating from BYU in 1970. He is one of 32 students selected for the class from more than 1,100 applicants.

## Bronze Star awarded

The Bronze Star Medal for service against Viet Cong has been awarded to 1st Lt. David N. Hill, a 1968 graduate of BYU. Hill served as a police officer at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam, and is currently stationed at Buchel, Germany.

## University scholar named

Grace L. Stitley has been awarded the title of University Scholar for research in prehistoric Southwestern ceramic classification and frequency distribution analysis. During the 1970 season, she acted as field laboratory supervisor and instructor in field techniques for the BYU Archaeological Field School in Montezuma Canyon, San Juan County, Utah.

## Alumnus receives position

Weston Whatcott, a BYU alumnus has been appointed assistant professor of sociology at Washington State University.

Whatcott was a social work supervisor with the Utah Welfare Department at Provo before going to WSU. He also has had teaching experience at BYU.

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## 'Easing of tensions'

# Kosygin welcomes Nixon's visits to Moscow and Peking

OTTAWA (UPI) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin Wednesday welcomed President Nixon's forthcoming visit to Moscow and Peking saying he hoped both these rounds of talks

would lead to the easing of international tensions.

He also said that there was no "Jewish question" in the Soviet Union and that the only problems with his nation's minority groups were caused by "a few

malcontents." Kosygin also for the first time gave detailed figures on Jewish emigration from Russia to Israel.

At a formal news conference after three days of conferences with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott

Trudeau, the 67-year-old premier cautioned that Nixon's talks with the Chinese could be complicated.

He noted that he himself had flown to Peking to meet with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and that a Soviet-Chinese commission had been established to work out mutual problems.

"I can't say that we have had any big success," he said. "But we are conducting these talks in the hope that they will achieve positive solutions to problems between the Soviet Union and China."

The Soviet premier stressed that Kromin leaders were welcoming President Nixon to Moscow.

"This is not just a desire of President Nixon," he said. "It is a two-sided desire."

He said the Soviet Union had its own questions which it wanted to discuss with Nixon. Kosygin said he believed the Chinese also had some questions on their minds for the American President.

"We hope for results from both

these rounds of talks. We want them to further peaceful solutions and not to increase tensions."

Kosygin told the news conference: "I must say that there is no Jewish question in the Soviet Union."

"Jews, together with other people, are working hard to build communism in the Soviet Union, working as hard as anyone."

He added, "It is true that we are restricting in some cases the departure of some people—notably those who have just completed their education on which a great deal of money has been spent—nor can we supply Israel with soldiers. But we will continue to permit people to go."

Earlier, in an unusual appearance before a Canadian Parliamentary Committee, the Soviet leader was quoted as saying that the problem with Jews and other minorities in the Soviet Union was caused by "a few malcontents."

## 'Power of purse' could end war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted yesterday to limit funds for the Vietnam War to the single purpose of withdrawing American troops.

The committee, by a vote of 11 to 5 adopted language drafted by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, that would use the

congressional power of the purse to bring a halt to the Vietnam War.

The language was added to the annual foreign aid bill which now goes to the Senate floor, just a day after the House refused to commit itself to Sen. Mike Mansfield's antiwar amendment to a 21 billion military procurement bill.

The committee also adopted on

a 12 to 4 vote, Mansfield's proposal to establish a national policy for disengagement from Indochina by spring conditioned on the release of all U.S. prisoners.

The Cooper-Church amendment would declare that funds authorized for Indochina by any act "may be used only for the purpose of withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from Indochina and may not be used for the purpose of engaging U.S. military forces in hostilities in North or South Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos," except for protective actions.

## Kissinger arrives in Peking to plan Nixon's future visit

PEKING (UPI) — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger arrived in Peking Wednesday for four days of consultations. Along with his nine-man staff, he will meet with Chinese leaders to prepare the planned visit of President Nixon, which may take place before the end of the year.

Peking radio said Kissinger and a group of 13 were welcomed by Chi Peng-fei, China's acting foreign minister, and other officials. It said Kissinger was welcomed during a brief stopover at Shanghai by Chinese officials and the Revolutionary Party Committee and that several officials accompanied him on the flight to Peking.

The 10-car motorcade swept at fast pace along streets closed to other traffic through downtown Peking to the guest house.

Along the streets stood hundreds of curious onlookers, who had noticed something was happening because the streets were closed to regular traffic, but probably did not know who was driving by, because the exact time of arrival was not announced in Peking.

Foreign newspaper correspondents followed the motorcade to the guest house, but were not able to catch a glimpse of Kissinger or those who accompanied him.

The cars disappeared without halting behind the high walls of the guest house garden. In front

of the gate Chinese soldiers stood guard with fixed bayonets.

Chinese and American officials in Peking gave newsmen to understand they would have no possibility of making contact with Kissinger during his visit.

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# Dateline

by Peggy Ball

## "Rain Dance"

Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn suggested that the county hire Indians to do a rain dance instead of wasting money on scientific rainmaking.

Hahn said the county spent \$39,932 last year on cloud-seeding to produce rain and got rainfall that brought a monetary benefit of only \$18,816.

He jokingly suggested it would make more sense this year to give half the budget for the purpose to Indian rain dancers and half to cloud seeders and see which produced the most.

## "Plainclothes payoffs"

Payoffs to New York City plainclothes policemen run as high as \$1,500 per month each, one policeman told a commission investigating police corruption, yesterday.

Patrolman William Phillips, who admitted being on the take for years before becoming an undercover agent for the Knapp Commission, testified that every plainclothesman he knows takes payoffs.

Today he said the payoffs range for \$600 per man per month in police divisions in Queens to \$1,500 per man per month in a Harlem division.

Phillips, who is being guarded 24 hours a day because of his undercover work, said police up to the rank of lieutenant usually collect their own payoffs, but he said precinct captains "would have a bagman to pick up the money."

## China debate

The General Assembly's China debate approached the half-way mark Wednesday with France and the Scandinavian countries opposing the U.S. plan to save a seat for the Chinese Nationalists.

With 24 countries bound in the assembly debate, 23 publicly favored the Albanian-backed resolution to seat the Chinese Communists and expel Nationalist China from all U.N. organs and affiliates. Ten favored the U.S. demand to require a two-thirds vote of the assembly to expel the Nationalists. Ecuador was noncommittal.

But observers noted that the first three days' debate were heavily loaded with Communist and Communist-sympathizing speakers.

Sweden and Denmark joined Iceland and Finland, whose representatives were heard earlier, in backing the move to seat Peking and oust Taiwan, Norway, the remaining Nordic power, was not yet listed to speak.

## UW vs. BYU

The student and faculty senates at the University of Wyoming will be asked to vote shortly on a resolution expressing concern about the school's affiliation with BYU. "This has caused mental discomfort and disruption of the normal academic processes to a portion of the community," said Donald Anderson, faculty Senate President.

"We may possibly try to request the possibility of expressing these concerns to the Western Athletic Conference, but I'm not sure about that," he said.

He said the resolutions would not mention athletes specifically, although UW was the scene of the "Black 14" incident in 1969 when 14 black football players were kicked off the team. They wanted to wear the black armbands during their game with BYU to express opposition to the policies of the Mormon Church, which they believe to be racist.

"This will be basically a resolution of concern and I think we will ask for a general reexamination of our relationship with BYU," Anderson said.

## Money for ancestors' land

The House is near approval of legislation that would pay \$25 million in cash to the Alaska natives whose Indian and Eskimo ancestors inhabited the land American bought from Russia for \$7.2 million 104 years ago.

The money would be paid to 55,000 natives and over 40 million acres of land would be turned over to them.

Both land and money would be put into corporations in which the natives would be given stock that could not be sold for 20 years.

# Senate resolution seeks end to 'Britain's Vietnam' in N. Ireland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate resolution was introduced today calling on the administration to seek an end to the violence in Northern Ireland and the withdrawal of all British military forces.

## Brandt wins peace prize

Thunderous applause lasted for several minutes honoring West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, when he was announced as winner of the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize.

The Nobel Peace Prize Committee saluted Brandt with the highest humanitarian award "for his fundamental contribution for the strengthening of the possibilities of peaceful development not only in Europe, but in the whole world."

Mrs. Aase Lionaes, chairman of the five-member Nobel committee of the Norwegian Storting Parliament, said "As a leader of the federal government in Germany, and on behalf of the German people, Brandt has stretched his hand in reconciliation between countries that have long been enemies."

She continued, "In the spirit of good will he has achieved eminent results in creating preconditions for peace in Europe."

The committee also mentioned Brandt's signing of non-aggression treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland as practical examples of his policy of reconciliation.

The White House announced in Washington that the President sent "a warm message of congratulations" along with United Nations General Secretary U. Thant, who said, "The announcement was a fitting tribute to Brandt's efforts for European, European and international cooperation."

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., who introduced the measure, said British "neglect and misrule... have left a legacy of fear and hate that the deployment of thousands of more... troops will never erase."

The resolution, introduced in the House by Rep. Hugh L. Carey, D-N.Y., calls for the dissolution of Northern Ireland's parliament and a meeting of the country's warring factions for the eventual unification of all Ireland.

The resolution also calls for the release of all persons being detained under Great Britain's internment policy; local control of law enforcement and criminal justice; implementation of housing, employment and voting rights reforms, and an end to all discrimination.

The Catholic minority in Northern Ireland has been denied equal opportunity in securing jobs, housing, social services and voting representation," Ribicoff said.

He said the resolution, cosponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called on the government "at the highest level"

to seek diplomatic initiatives to obtain a peaceful settlement.

"We can no longer ignore what is happening today in Northern Ireland," Ribicoff said.

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# Daily Universe

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## Man of La Manchu

by Wynn E. Bartholomew

For almost a quarter of a century, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has been shattering his bombastic "lance" against the "windmills" of time and fate in Asia. Forcibly expatriated by Mao Tse Tung and the Communists from mainland China in 1949, Chiang has relentlessly importuned, manipulated, and resisted the "powers that be" in the impossible quest of reinstating himself on the mainland. Like Cervantes' immortal protagonist, Chiang is obsessed with the quixotic dream that "knight-errantry" is not dead, that chivalry is still an accepted norm of political behavior, and that Communism is an illusory diabolic anathema rather than a social affliction. As Don Quixote so poignantly expounded it, "... for this is righteous warfare, and it is a great service to God to remove a breed from the face of the earth." So too must be the philosophy of Chiang Kai-Shek.

BORN IN THE mountains of Chekiang province on the last day of October, 1887, young Chiang annually contemplated the spectacle of haggard legions of fish fighting their way upstream to spawn against the irrepressible torrents cascading to the

valleys below. Often they were swept downstream, but always they struggled back inching their way upstream—fighting to fulfill their destiny. "Nothing is impossible to the man of fixed purpose" is his motto. For Chiang is a man with unshakable belief in his own destiny. Taiwan's charismatic symbol of hope exudes a stubborn confidence that the future of China rests in his hands—much like that ancient though gallant knight-errant of the peasant plains of La Mancha whose singular and lonely mission was the restoration of chivalry to a decadent world.

Though Christian by baptism, Chiang is the latter-day archetype of the Confucian gentleman, barbarically regimented by traditional Chinese ethics. Heavily the burden of social responsibility sags on his shoulders. He is austere, prizing loyalty more than competence, discipline more than compassion.

Chiang remains today the last of the Big Five—Churchill, De Gaulle, Roosevelt, Stalin, and Chiang. As a political animal, he is a living anachronism, coexisting in one behavior the divergent contradictions of soldier and politician, revolutionary and traditionalist, Christian and

Confucian, anti-Communist with a Lenin bias. Indeed he embodies the crosscurrent and confusion of the transitional period in Chinese history. Sometimes labeled a genius, a brave service of his country, a fighter for democracy and freedom, Chiang is perhaps politically best described as some sort of Machiavellian opportunist.

BUT CHIANG is more than a character actor on the political stage, he is a pseudo-religious symbol of hope and unity for all freedom-loving Chinese. Sequestered on the island of Taiwan are three million mainland refugees dissonantly scattered among 11 million indignant Formosans. Yet, the Messianic role of Chiang has inspired rapid land and industrial if not political reform, and the island nation is second only to Japan in material prosperity among its people.

As Chiang approaches the 84th anniversary of his auspicious birth, the forces of evil have culminated in a great tempest that threatens the continued existence of his glorious quest—his impossible dream. Widely recognized throughout the world in formal diplomatic ties, the once impenetrable facade of moral support for a fallen regime is slowly crumbling into dust. In recent years, loyal allies Italy then

Canada succumbed to the evil enchantments of the "Great Enchanter." Today, in that most august and celestial body of "International reality"—the United Nations—the final battle rages over Chiang's very right to exist.

OUR DAUNTLESS ORIENTAL "Knight of the Woeful Countenance" must be somewhat perplexed at the increasing influence of his ideological nemesis, much the same way Don Quixote was when in his nearsighted naivete, he remonstrated that it was the "work of the Great Enchanter who changed giants into windmills in order to deprive me the glory of overcoming them." Recently, Chiang has resorted to more fantastical combat as the barrage of balloons released from the "festering sores" of Quemoy and Matsu islands. This propaganda airlift scattered one million moments over the mainland. On one side the smiling face of our knight-errant, the other side inscribed with the slogan, "Fight Mao, Save Country." Though his army of 600,000 may be aging and international military support waning, his rhetoric is as dauntless as ever. Last year, he vowed to return to the mainland, calling for a war against the communists "that will end all wars with a single and final blow."



(Illustrated by Tom Croy)

Chiang Kai-Shek: the Impossible Dream

### Lighter side

## The diplomat tours

by Dick West

The attempted attack on Soviet Premier Alexei Kossygin in Ottawa this week points up just one of the risks inherent in diplomacy by visitation.

Another danger is that calling on each other will give heads of state distorted pictures of the countries they visit.

SUCH TRIPS as Kossygin's Canadian visit and President Nixon's projected visits to China and the Soviet Union may accomplish very little in the way of international understanding.

The trouble is that tours of this type all are carefully prearranged.

When the host knows the guest is coming, he has time to carry the cat hairs off the sofa, remove the overhoses from coffee table, throw a scatter rug over the cigarette burn in the carpet and otherwise

tidy up the place.

"This is really an efficient country," the guest says to himself. "That silver pie-server on the dessert tray was so shiny you could use it for picking blackheads."

THEN HE goes back home and adjusts his country's foreign policy accordingly. Little realizing that the pie-server normally has a thick veneer of greenish crud and that the host had been up half the night polishing it.

To get a true reading of conditions in other countries heads of state should start dropping in unexpectedly.

"Richard? Richard Nixon of all people! What brings you to Moscow?"

"Oh, I was spending the weekend with Chancellor Brandt in West Germany and while I was in the neighborhood I decided

to drop in and see how you were getting along."

"THAT's mighty considerate of you, Mr. President. But why didn't you let us know you were coming? We would have baked a cake and arranged a demonstration of Soviet space supremacy in your honor."

"I knew you would go to a lot of trouble. That's why I wanted to surprise you. Please don't bother with anything fancy on my account."

"It's really no trouble. No trouble at all. We have big expensive space spectacles nearly every day, the military implications of which are obvious. But lately I've been so busy with the wheat program I haven't had time to..."



New Michael?



## Bless the beasts ... and the Hunters

by Mark Skousen

An expected 180,000 resident and out-of-state hunters will take to the hills with rifle in hand to "harvest" about 100,000 deer during the 11-day deer hunt starting Saturday.

Unfortunately, though, there are always a few other species that are "harvested" along with the deer—like the farmer's cow and steer, the smaller wildlife such as the coyote, porcupine, and skunk and not least of all, the young girl waiting along the road for the school bus, and the teenage boy walking through the woods wearing a coonskin cap. Such stories of accident and death are not uncommonly told.

But, surprisingly, the accident rate has been declining ever since the inauguration of a mandatory Hunter Safety Program in Utah in 1960. Anyone under 21 years of age is obliged to take the course if he wishes to obtain a hunting license. In 1957, there were 126 hunting accidents during the whole year, of which 22 resulted in deaths; 93 of the accidents involved juveniles. By last year, with over 50 per cent more hunters, there were only 20 hunting accidents, including seven deaths, and only six accidents involved juveniles. Over 200,000 hunters have taken the course since the program began.

BUT SUCH statistics do little to deter the moral idealist who despises the hunter and who demands a return to a proper "balance of nature." Yet the moralist must be cognizant that he himself has contributed to the disturbance of nature by his very presence. Ever since Brigham Young said, "This is the place," the continual

growth in population has changed the "natural state of the wilderness."

The disruption of the balance of nature is not so much the fault of today's sportsman, but of yesterday's farmers and herders of cattle, sheep, and other animals. In their fervor to protect their animals, they have killed wolves, mountain lions, bobcats, and coyotes. As a result, there is not a single wolf left in Utah, according to LaVar Ware of the Fish and Game Department. The vanishing cougar is the only effective predator left in Utah. Incredibly, the agricultural interests are so strong in this state that there is still a hunting season for the cougar as well as a bounty for coyotes! In summary, due to the reduction in the predatory animals, the number of deer has increased tremendously.

The only alternative to the present hunting program would be the annual starvation of deer during the winter and desolation of much grazing land. Yellowstone, which does not generally allow hunting, has had such a starvation problem with an oversupply of elk, that the park has hired bounty hunters.

WE MUST righteously object to the irresponsible hunter who shoots at anything that moves, the careless sportsman that leaves the car behind, and the hunter who does not care whether he shoots a fawn or not, just as long as he gets his deer.

We must also question the overzealous nature of the hunter who leaves so early for the hills that he disrupts the rest of the community. Witness the number of students as well as faculty (President Oaks, beware) who will not attend class on Friday.



statement in the accompanying news item gave a more realistic glimpse of Chiang Kai-shek's "freedom." The "relative prosperity" has been compliments of the U.S. taxpayer without whom the Gimo's regime would have collapsed.

d) The letters to the editor Wednesday obviously were not part of the YAF campaign and not the concerned voices of individuals.

David Mitchell  
Junior  
Provo

Red plot?

Editor:

I thought that I would place in writing this one meditation as the subject is loaded with fun.

The thought has occurred, as many of one's do, termed as the idiom "just wondering". Are Red China and Russia really splitting apart as allies or are the claims to their disavows only cleverly doctored bits of propaganda? This assumption naturally leads to the idea that Russia and Red China are trying to pull a hoax upon the world, thereby allowing the world, particularly the West, to unknowingly underestimate the two Eastern powers. It would be a great subterfuge to employ in placing us off our guards. If this is the case then why

shouldn't we give credit to an enemy which is bound to destroy us as being sneaky and deceiving.

Afterall, Red China has been backing North Vietnam in words and deeds as has the equally illustrious Soviet Union. Both have declared that we should pull-out of South Vietnam now and permanently. And they have both been supporting land still do as current events present) revolution and the eventual placement of the United States (not to mention the whole world) under the protective wing of our genuine friend, Communism. (Forgive me for taking that name in vain.) It really makes me wonder if Russia and Red China are in one purpose and deed why they are fighting each other.

Sharon Williams  
Sophomore  
Provo

China comment

Editor:

I am weary of reading the comments of obviously emotional individuals on the subject of Mr. Nixon's trip to Red China. Their arguments seem to have no real basis. I have not read or heard any argument that even comes close to logic.

I wish to direct the remainder of my comments to the individuals whose letters to the editor included in the Daily Universe Oct. 20. It is entirely possible

that Mr. Nixon's trip might help to improve relations with Red China and pave the way to negotiations for the release of those 207 American prisoners.

According to another letter, we should not recognize Turkey until they destroy all their poppy fields. I also wonder how many times the Communist Chinese have been referred to as "Reds", "Yellow Commies", "The Red Threat", and other derogatory terms by our freedom loving peers.

And lastly, an advantage of having Red China in the UN as well as Nationalist China is that it would provide a channel through which we could discuss world problems.

I strongly urge everyone to reconsider their position on Mr. Nixon's trip to Red China. Please realize that this is not a compromise of our democratic ideals, just a recognition of Communist philosophy, and not an attempt to turn our backs on Nationalist China.

Also consider that this might be a means through which we could bring the Gospel to the people of Communist China. They deserve the opportunity to hear it. I would like to stand up in the final judgment and be able to say that we tried.

Philip A. Snyder  
Freshman  
Fullerton, California

letters  
to the editor

Cook-eyed

Editor:

Apparently the YAF officials on this campus are being as devious and as cock-eyed as ever.

Consider:

a) The "Mr. President... please don't go" banner was in place just long enough for the Daily Universe to photograph it and legitimize the campaign. (I wonder who notified the Universe that the banner was going to display.)

b) I'm overwhelmed by the fact that the petition-letter being distributed by the organization is "free". By the way, is the distribution of petitions from a fixed position permissible on campus.

c) the statement by organization spokesmen, Elwood, that Chiang Kai-shek has "created such a showplace of human freedom" is, to say the least, naive. Has Elwood spoken to any Formosans lately... ever? Lee Dillon's







# 'The most radical student in the world' predicted to rebel

TOKYO (UPI) — In 1960, the student in Japan was probably the most radical student in the world. Japanese students were so active they were able to force the cancellation of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower's visit to Japan.

The police authorities developed the tactic of mass force to combat student street riots, and as the decade went on much of the student activism here lost its effectiveness.

TODAY, HOWEVER, the students in Japan are on the verge of reasserting their influence and government officials are fearful their efforts will reach a climax

this month when the Diet Parliament convenes to consider the Okinawa reversion agreement.

A hint of the trouble that may lie ahead came early in September when nearly 4,000 students from all over the country massed in a small village 30 miles east of here to protest the construction of a new international airport for Tokyo. Three police officers were slain when a band of students jumped them at a police checkpoint. After beating several other policemen the students vanished, and no arrests have been made.

THE ATTACK was indicative of the evolution taking place within

the student ranks. Whereas in the 1960s, Japanese students made their points with mass civil disobedience in the form of rioting in the streets, today the students are turning to guerrilla methods.

In the past year, there have been several incidents of hit-and-run attacks, one of the four basic tactics in Mao Tse-tung's classic description of guerrilla warfare. The incidents included:

—The bombing of a police barracks in downtown Tokyo. No one was injured, but again the

persons responsible were not found.

—When the Okinawa reversion agreement was signed June 17, a sophisticated pipe bomb, packed with a plastic explosive and nails, was hurled into the midst of a group of police officers. Several officers were seriously injured.

One of the most perplexing aspects in the resurgence of violent student activism here is trying to determine its motivation.

ONE REASON the government is wary of student violence next

month is that, although the Okinawa reversion agreement signed in June has no direct reference to nuclear weapons, it is universally assumed there that the United States keeps nuclear weapons on the island. So it is anticipated that the issue of nuclear weapons—always an emotional issue in Japan—is bound to give the students the motivation to outdo themselves.

The government has publicly announced it will crack down hard on student radicals who resort to violence. What shape that crackdown will take will not, however, be known until debate on the Okinawa reversion starts.

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Not all work

# Missionaries live on 'the rock'



Two missionaries learn the meaning of constant study and work, waiting to "let off steam" while not being photographed.

By KATHY JENKINS

Assistant News Editor

Missionaries call it "the rock." It features mail call, studying between basketball sessions, trips to the book store, and learning to walk faster than you have ever walked before.

It has been said by some to be a "steady strain," "an eternity," and "roughly rough!"

Others term it "enjoyable," "quite an experience," "a different world," and "my home away from home."

But whatever the guise, the Language Training Mission at BYU is the nerve center that teaches seven languages to approximately 2,000 missionaries every year. While at the LTM, men and women undergo intensive language training in preparation for serving foreign missions in the LDS Church.

"We had to speak German all the time," explained Stan Green, a returned missionary from Austria. "I couldn't communicate with my companion, because the German we spoke was not only incomprehensible to everyone else, but to us, too!"

"We were always getting mixed up," Green added. "But I've never learned anything so fast in my life. It got kind of embarrassing sometimes. For instance, when we meant to say, 'We are visiting all the people in the neighborhood,' it came out, 'We are tempting all the young girls in the neighborhood.' That's when all the old ladies slap your face," he said.

One missionary said that he "didn't understand anything at all for a couple of weeks because

everyone just spoke Spanish."

Praying in a different language seems to pose problems for many missionaries. One commented that it was "difficult when we prayed, because we didn't know enough of the language to really say what we wanted to say. We had to substitute English words many times, and our prayers would end up in two or three different languages."

Besides language training, missionaries study discussions, scriptures, lessons, and learn the spirit of missionary work. Under the direction of President Terrence L. Hansen, men and women undergo intensive spiritual training in addition to learning Navajo, French, Italian, German, Portuguese, Spanish, or Afrikaans. Even in an atmosphere of spirituality, many elders recall humorous incidents that occurred during their language training.

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experience.

"While I was at BYU, I had several friends serving in the Great Lakes Mission," Green explained. "I used to send them pizzas through the mail. Finally, I got a letter from the postmaster-general of Wisconsin saying that if I didn't stop sending pizzas, I would lose my postal privileges."

Rolf Koucher of the Brazilian Central Mission explained that he was in the LTM during Christmas time, and his zone liked to hide behind the bushes near the Health Center and throw snowballs at passing cars.

"But we hit one guy, and he got really upset, and he chased our whole zone all the way down the street," he reported.

"We liked to run around and eat everyone else's goodies after mail call," said Rex Hadlock of the Guatemalan Mission.

There are all sorts of surprises in the LTM. One missionary reported that he received a "Dear John," and it was read in front of his entire class. Another group of missionaries stacked a pile of tin cans in pyramid formation leaning against one elder's door. When he opened the door at 3 a.m. to get a drink, the racket of falling cans was "enough to turn the heads on Mt. Rushmore."

## Kodak donates \$3,000 for Educational Program

BYU has received a check for \$3,000 from Eastman Kodak Company as part of the firm's 1971 Educational Aid Program to 225 colleges and universities.

The check was sent to President Dallin H. Oaks by Frederic S. Welsh, Rochester, N.Y., vice president and chairman of Financial Aid for Kodak.

During the past decade, the company has contributed almost \$30 million to higher education, with \$3.3 million given to

institutions in 1971.

"At Eastman Kodak we are concerned about the progress and health of education and industry in our society," wrote Mr. Welsh. "Well-educated men and women are vital to our company's growth."

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## Rampton meets with students

BYU International Students will be greeted by Governor Rampton and other Utah leaders at a state-wide International Students reception, Saturday October 23, at 6:30 p.m.

The United Nations Association of Utah and the Salt Lake Rotary Club are inviting the International students from BYU.

According to Trevor Christensen, "The purpose of the reception is to welcome the students to the United States, and especially the State of Utah."

The club will hear speeches from Governor Rampton and the president of the Salt Lake Rotary Club, after which they will attend a concert by the Utah Symphony Orchestra in the Tabernacle.

Each foreign student is asked to pay 50 cents for transportation, and sign up with the main secretary on the fourth floor by Friday.



*To the Faculty and Students of Brigham Young University, October 19, 1971  
in the presence of the many that had not seen this historic personal regard*

*Jim Irwin*

## Picture presented

The picture that James Irwin, Apollo 15 astronaut, presented to the faculty and students of Brigham Young University at the devotional assembly this week, will be placed in the Memorial Lounge of the ELWC.

The inscription beneath the picture reads, "To the faculty and students of Brigham Young University, October 19, 1971, with personal testimony that God was there. Warmest personal regards."

Irwin, who spent part of his youth in Salt Lake City, was on the surface of the Moon at Hadley Rill some 69 hours.

In presenting the gift, Irwin remarked that its purpose was to "remind you all that God was there on the moon." He also applied the words that were on the medallions taken to the moon with Apollo 15. "Man's flight through life is sustained by his knowledge."

## From the Rostrum

Hugh Nibley

Hugh Nibley will address the BYU Society for Local History and Genealogy today at 8 p.m. in 167 MCKB.

Nibley will speak on "Some Ancient Temple Ordinances." Everyone is invited.

## Check Your Tires Once a Month

"Two of the most important rules in tire safety and mileage are maintaining the proper air pressure and regularly examining for excessive or irregular tread wear," says Ross R. Ormsby, Chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council.

Checking a tire's air pressure is an easy task that any motorist can handle. The Council recommends the pressure be checked at least once a month with a personal hand gauge. Government surveys have found that air tower gauges are often inaccurate. Check the pressure when the tires are cool, before starting out on the road. Your car owner's manual will tell what the correct pressure should be, and then if necessary add the needed amount.

Then take a Lincoln penny and insert it upside down into the tread groove. If the top of Lincoln's head is visible in two or more adjacent grooves, the tire needs replacement. Safety experts consider a tire as "bald" when the tread depth is worn to 1/16th of an inch or less. After this point, the tires are 44 times more likely to suffer disablement than new tires.

Removing nails, small stones or bits of glass embedded in the tread will help prevent costly tire damage which can lead to failure. This preventive maintenance is normally done at the service station when the tires are rotated (every 5,000 miles), the oil changed or the car lubricated. But there is no substitute for periodic personal inspection for greater assurance.



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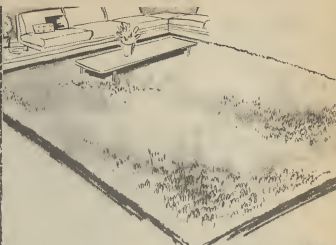
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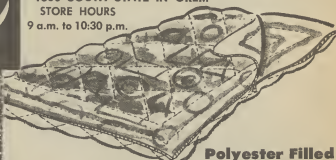
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# Look, America! Thousands of cavities

NEW YORK (UPI) — Contrary to popular notion, Americans' teeth are not in very good condition.

The freshest statistics on the terrible state of the nation's teeth are these: every 100 inhabitants in the Army require 600 fillings, 12 extractions, 40 bridges, 21 crowns, 18 partial dentures and one full denture.

Dr. Henry W. Scherf produced them for dental science's newest effort to stir the public into wanting to do something really outrageous about the most ignored of public health problems, even though it afflicts or threatens every man, woman and child.

We all have teeth, — or had them at one time.

THE NUB of the problem, said Scherf, is that "people tolerate a degree of disability in the mouth that would be utterly unacceptable elsewhere in the body."

Dental science wants to make people intolerant in this regard. It merely contains its impatience, knowing the basic cause of most of this dental carnage, it believes it has or will soon have the complete means of stopping it.

These means go far beyond the personal routine of keeping one's teeth clean and visiting one's dentist regularly, though these routines are still ardently recommended. If rigorously followed, such habits will keep up individual's teeth reasonably healthy.

BUT THIS is not nearly enough from the public health view point. To preserve teeth on a mass basis, dental science proposes eliminating much of the sugar from the common diet and adding tooth-preserving chemicals to everyone's drinking water and food.

Scherf directs the national research program of the National Institute for Dental Research which can be called a temple of dental science. It is one of the federal government's Institutes of Health.

He laid out the earlier facts for the scientific community in the technical journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"THIS DISEASE is the leading cause of lost teeth before 35, when chronic progressive destructive periodontitis inflammation of the gums which the layman usually calls pyorrhea begins to supervene," he said.

"Though not ordinarily considered to be endangering to life, these two diseases are among the most prevalent and troublesome afflictions of man. Both are consequences of selective colonization of teeth surfaces by bacteria."

Scherf's aim is to make the bacteria inroads rationally intolerable for the ultimate rationalists scientists in the hope they'll pass it along to the general public. Scientifically it is irrational to coddle harmful bacteria when so much is known about how to control them.

ONE CHANGE would be substituting starchy foods for sugary foods in the common diet. Sugar clings to teeth. Caries-causing bacteria easily metabolize it into lactic acid which demineralizes tooth enamel, opening the way for fermentation rot. Starchy foods also are converted by body chemistry into the vital blood sugar, glucose, but more slowly and without tooth-destroying bacterial exploitation.

Another change would be abandonment of the widely held prejudice that water is no longer pure when anything is added to it. Beyond quibble, Scherf said,

science has proved that fluoride in drinking water is harmless but is incorporated into teeth and prevents bacterial invasion of enamel by hardening it.

The public must be made to understand the need to get sufficient fluoride into everyone's teeth, he said. This can be done by fluoridating all community water supplies and the wells of rural central schools.

THE SOCIETY'S statistics are no less horrendous than those Scherf got from the Army. These estimate one billion untreated cavities in the nation-five, as an average, for each American. Half the adults have periodontal

disease, 25 million have lost all their teeth while 25 million more have lost half their complement.

If you haven't been to the dentist lately, maybe you should make an appointment.

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Cat catchers Jerry Dugger, Bill Miller, Logan Hunter, and Mike Pistorius will be ready to snag

some aeriels against Tulsa Saturday. Dugger is an Oklahoma native, and was a prep standout at Tulsa's Memorial High School.

## Cat catchers await Tulsa

When the Cougars go up against the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes, the Blue corps of pass receivers will be ready for the game.

Although passing has not been the strongest point in the BYU offense this year, BYU receivers have gathered in 56 aeriels for 638 yards on the season. In the six games played so far, the opposition has clicked on 77 passes for 1104 yards. BYU has scored passing two times, while the foe has tallied five touchdowns through the air.

With sophomore quarterback Dave Terry coming into his own in the Wyoming game, the Blue offense has picked up. Terry is scheduled to start against Tulsa Saturday, and here is a rundown on four of the receivers that will be waiting to gather in his passes:

Jerry Dugger is a 5-11, 180-pound sophomore from Tulsa. As a sophomore, Dugger has seen plenty of action this year. He shows five catches for 74 yards on the year's campaign, and he hopes to improve on that total for the Blue against his home-town's team. As a prep at Tulsa's Memorial High, Dugger gained all-state honors while catching 47 passes for over 900 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Bill Miller leads all Cat catchers

in receptions with 11. He has also accounted for 103 yards. A 6-0, 190-pound senior, Miller has had a good career at BYU in spite of recurring knee injuries. He has undergone the surgeon's knife three times for knee ailments. Miller hurt his knee again last week against Wyoming, but he is expected to see action against Tulsa.

Logan Hunter has 133 yards on his 10 receptions this year, including a touchdown catch. As a transfer from Chabot J.C. in California, Hunter is a 6-1, 180-pound split-end for the Blue. Hunter is known for his quick moves and deceptive pass patterns.

Mike Pistorius has the other BYU touchdown reception this year. Pistorius, a 6-1, 195-pound sophomore from Salt Lake City,

has seven receptions for 78 yards. Mike was a prep at Granite High in Salt Lake. He excelled in basketball and baseball as well as football.

All faculty, staff, and students interested in a new **SOARING CLUB**, which is now being formed, please meet Thursday, October 21 at 7:30 p.m. in room 247 MARB. No flight experience necessary.

Daily Universe

## Sports

### BYU weekend soccer slate full

After dropping a close 4-3 decision to United last week, BYU's white soccer team journeys to Salt Lake Saturday to battle Alemana, last year's Utah Soccer League Champ.

The BYU blue squad stays at home to face United. Both games will be played at 3:30 p.m. The whites play at Riverside park, and the blues play on Haws Field.

The BYU "C" team also sees action this week. They meet Bountiful on Haws Field at 2 p.m.

In last week's test against United the score was tied with only a couple of minutes left when the visitors shot the winning goal. BYU again received well-balanced scoring from its

forward line. Dee J. Hardin, Roberto Baisani, and Henrich converted for Cougars in the losing effort.

According to player-coach Du Madson, the white team is hurtly because of injuries to several players. They now stand at 2-1 regular league play.

The Blue team's match with the Incas was rained out last week. They have had a two week lay-off since their victory over Rex College in Rexburg, Idaho.

Headed by Coach John Dun the "C" team squares off for the second test of the year. In the season opener, they were upended by the Job Corps. Since that they have developed considerab

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# Sport Shorts

LEE BENSON

Assistant Sports Editor



Last spring, as the result of a controversial court decision, basketball's Utah Stars lost their number one draft pick, Jim McDaniel, to the Carolina Cougars. Tuesday night in the Salt Palace the Stars got revenge. Playing Carolina, with McDaniel at center, Utah humiliated the visitors 150-95.

The win was the third straight in a year for the Stars against no defeats. Utah squares off tonight against the Indiana Pacers in the Salt Palace at 7:30 p.m.

Don Fullmer, younger brother of former middleweight boxing champion Gene Fullmer, captured a unanimous ten-round decision over fellow light-heavyweight Billy Wagner at Cleveland.

Besides Coach Tommy Hudspeth, BYU's football team has two other former Tulsa area residents. Senior safety Ron Knight and Sophomore receiver Jerry Dugger were both high school standouts in the Tulsa area before coming to BYU. Knight, Dugger and Hudspeth, along with the entire football team, travel to Oklahoma this week to battle Tulsa University.

Utah Stars General Manager Vince Boryla was a little bit more than perturbed at ABA commissioner Jack Dolph when Dolph fined the Stars \$5,000 and took away next year's number one draft choice because of their signing of former Memphis pro standout, Jimmy Jones.

Jones was signed by the Stars in September after he left the Memphis club and declared himself a free agent. Dolph banned Jones from any play until he reviewed his contract with the Pros. After examination Dolph decided to let Jones stay with Utah but imposed the severe penalties.

"To say that it is a horrible, horrendous decision, is an understatement. It is illogical, irresponsible, incompetent, and detrimental to the American Basketball Association," said Boryla.

It may be hard to believe, but going into this week's game against Southern Cal, Notre Dame has not beaten the Trojan's in four years. The two teams tied in 1968 and 1969 and last year USC upset the Irish 32-28 despite a great effort by Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theismann, who passed for over 500 yards.

Sophomore stealer Dave Atkinson continues to pace the efficient BYU pass defense unit. Atkinson picked off another enemy throw serial against Wyoming to bring his interception

total for the year to six. Jeff Lyman and Dan Hansen have three interceptions each. Ron Knight has two to his credit while Craig Crompton and George Gourley have one apiece.

Roger Brown of the Indiana Pacers had a good night Tuesday as his team clobbered the Denver Rockets 122-117. Brown didn't miss a shot the entire evening as he racked up 35 points. The sharpshooter connected on 13 of 13 from the field, including three three-pointers, along with a six for six performance at the foul line.

## Ray Leach leads Cougar golfers

By R.C. ROBERG

"This is the year" BYU's all-American golfer Ray Leach has been looking forward to.

Leach has two main goals in mind this year: first, to win the NCAA national title; and second, not to let the senior jinx plague him like it did a couple of other prominent BYU golfers, John Miller and Bud Allen.

During the summer, Leach was beset by numerous difficulties confronting his putting. And although the scores that he registered would be carded with price by a better than average golfer, Leach would turn and talk to himself about his "dismal showing", not the caliber of an all-American collegiate golfer.

Returning to school, Leach was entered in the William H. Tucker Golf Tournament against the top collegiate golfers in the nation. Leach responded with a thrilling victory, but that is not the entire story.

Leach went into the final round with a slight lead over the field

and then ran into difficulty. He was using a driver that was about to reach the end of its usefulness. After hitting a couple of drives into adjacent fairways and woods, the driver seemed to be the culprit in Leach's eyes. Leach took the skander shaft in his hands, and performed a first echelon inspection of the club. While doing so, the driver broke in half, leaving Leach with only a

of bad shots, he was actually testing the club to see if he could continue to use it.

To make matters worse, his putting was still not up to par. But some friendly advice by teammate Dave Shipley corrected his faults, and from that point on Leach was able to "put it together" and win the tournament.

On the whole, golf is a team effort, and o one BYU golfer is overshadowed by another. Such was the case in the Tucker tournament. Karl Tucker, BYU golfer coach, was alarmed by Leach's poor play and was uncertain about sending him to the match. "Leach had been playing quality golf, and I was thinking seriously about not sending him to the tournament," Tucker said. "But his teammates stated that he was ready to go and that he deserved to go, and now more than ever I'm convinced that they were correct."



three-wood as the major club to use off the tee.

While most of the gallery was thinking that Leach was disgusted with himself for making a couple

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In the fall of the year, a large segment of the Utah male population, much to the frustration of the opposite sex, change their emphasis from "deer" to "deer". This year is no exception, with 180,000 predominantly male hunters preparing for the coming hunt this week end.

Correct preparation for a hunt, whether the gals realize it or not, is essential if the hunter is to bag a deer. In a few cases, preparation has proved to be the factor which has brought some hunters out of the rough back country alive. For the information of the new hunter and as a refresher to the experienced hand, a quick review on correct preparation seems in order.

First of all, what physical condition are you in? You can kid yourself now, but when you are hauling a big buck off a high peak and a mile back to camp, you may pay the price which over-exertion and the thin air extracts. It can show up in the form of a heart attack, now or in later years. Two of my hunting buddies, Dale Wilder and Dale Harris, run a mile a day to get ready for hunting the high ridges.

The next consideration, which also relates to your physical condition, is to have a knowledge of the terrain. High or rugged terrain is not the place for you if you are in poor physical

## The deer hunt

By TERRY BLUEMEL

condition, that is if you care at all for your health.

Knowledge of the terrain can keep you from spending a cold night on the mountain, and it will give you some clue as where to go



to look for the deer. It is best to scout the area before you hunt it if you can, but if you can't then

get a hold of a good topographical map of where you are going. I use the maps to help familiarize myself with the landmarks to keep from getting lost and as an indication of possible places to hunt.

Needless to say, having your car give out 30 miles from nowhere does not contribute to a good hunt, so make sure your source of transportation is in good condition. It is also a good idea to take along a tool box in case of minor repairs and a spare can of gas. Another thing, don't take your wheels where they were not meant to go, unless you think your car might add to the winter landscape.

Checking the weather reports can prevent you from waking up on the opening day morning only to find yourself in a blizzard and having to leave your 9,000 foot perch to a safer level, as happened to me a few seasons past.

Please stay home if you have not sighted in your rifle before the hunt so you know which direction the bullet will travel and about where it will hit. Some of

us hunters turn mean when a misdirected bullet comes our way.

Tell some interested party, like a wife or girlfriend, the area where you plan on getting lost. It helps in case you want to be found.

That takes care of the seemingly more obvious aspects of the hunt, so let's get down to more specifics.

Clothes are another important consideration in hunting. Early mornings and late evenings can be pretty cold, while the mid-day or when you are dragging a deer out, can prove warm.

It is best to put the light weight clothes nearest the skin, having them get heavier as you add each layer. That way you can take off the heaviest garment first. One thing to remember, if too many clothes make you hot, you can take them off, but if it gets cold and you don't have enough warm clothes with you, you are out of luck. So dress warm. You should also plan to dress warmer when you are sitting in a stand than when you are going to be moving.

Warm, dry feet are a must for a happy hunt. Make sure your boots are waterproofed before heading out. Take plenty of socks too. You will need a pair to sleep in at night, and two fresh, dry pairs for each day's hiking.

Some other clothes that you may want to carry are: long johns, windbreaker, sweatshirt, wet weather gear, gloves, heavy coat,

and a hat. That should take care of you in almost any weather condition. Don't forget the bright colored outer garments.

Other things I carry with me are a canteen and plenty of high



energy food, such as candy bars, a squeeze bottle of honey, raisins, and nuts, pemican, or some other type of light weight, compact food.

Ten rounds of ammo is usually sufficient for a day's hunting. A sharp knife and a hand axe are necessary to clean the body cavity and split the deer pelvis to extract the lower portion of the alimentary canal. A plastic bag is useful to put the heart and liver in.

## Basketball team prepares for campaign

A total of 24 players, including eight lettermen from last year's conference championship team, reported for the first day of basketball practice last week.

The turnout of varsity candidates was the largest in recent years, and Coach Stan Watts and his assistants wasted little time in getting the Cougars in motion.

"We know the abilities of our returning squad members," said Watts, "but we are anxious to find replacements for Steve Kelly and Jim Miller," standout seniors on last year's team.

Included among the returning lettermen, however, are three

regulars from the '71 club-guard Bernie Fryer, BYU's top scorer (19.2); 6-11 center Kresimir Cosic, the team's top rebounder (12.6); and forward Phil Tolstrup, a starter for the past two seasons.

The three other returning lettermen are center-forward Clyde Baker (6-7), forward Craig Jorgensen (6-8), and guard Dave Bulley (6-1).

Among those answering the first roll call were five members of last year's 15-3 freshman basketball team.

Three of the five are guards: Belmont Anderson (6-3), the leading scorer of the '71 unit

(17.7); Doug Richards (6-3), number two scorer on the frosh team (16.8); and Greg Clawson (6-3), who was fourth in overall scoring.

The Cougars also picked up a center and forward from the freshman team. The post man is Steve Lackey (7-0), the leading rebounder, and forward Greg Snow (6-7), who averaged 12.3 points per game.

Of the 24 candidates, only two are transfers. Forward Brian Ambrozich (6-6), was an outstanding rebounder at Golden West Junior College last season, while Brent Atkins was a regular at Dixie Junior College in St. George.

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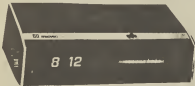
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## Verbal dual

Brinkley,  
Cronkite

Television newscaster David Brinkley scoffed at competitor Walter Cronkite at a Senate Subcommittee which is conducting an investigation into the status of freedom of press.

Testifying before the subcommittee Tuesday, Brinkley contended that television journalism intimidation is not a serious problem. "Anyone who can't stand criticism should not go into journalism," he said.

Walter Cronkite, standing before the same subcommittee last month, said that criticism by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and others was a serious threat to television journalism.

"BROADCAST news today is not free," Cronkite stated during his appearance. "Because it is operated by an industry that is beholden to the government for its right to exist, its freedom has been curtailed by fiat, by assumption, and by intimidation and harassment."

Continuing his attack, Cronkite advocated removal of government licensing of broadcasters, believing this to be a possible cause of silence and intimidation.

However, Brinkley contradicted Cronkite by saying, "As for intimidation by our critics, there is none that I know of."

BELIEVING television news to be a "target of a fairly widespread public anger," Brinkley added, "political figures make sensational attacks against the mass media, and they reinforce and further encourage the public hostility."

According to Brinkley the reasons for this are that TV news is more personal than newspaper news; TV news is preceded and followed by light entertainment, and TV news is seen by a large audience which never read serious news in newspapers and "who don't really understand what its purpose is."

BRINKLEY said some letters ask why he glorifies or dignifies an ugly public event.

"The answer, of course, is so obvious it's almost embarrassing to have to make it," he said. "It is that we put this stuff on because we think the audience would like to know about it, or ought to know about it — certainly not because we like it or approve it or advocate it."

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## Who stole the emperor's toothbrush? Sticky-fingered tourists

VIENNA (UPI) — Someone stole the emperor's toothbrush.

Not to mention his knife, fork, and table bell.

It's the newest wrinkle in souvenir-hunting—the tourist who makes off with some small relic of the Austro-Hungarian empire while visiting the Imperial Hofburg or Schoenbrunn palaces here.

It has become a serious problem.

One attempted theft particularly shocked August Rull, 51, one of five guides at the Hofburg, home of the last emperor, Franz Josef.

"One of my colleagues had just

finished his tour through the imperial apartments," he recalled, "when a visitor tipped us that a tourist had snatched (stolen) the toothbrush from the emperor's washing table."

"When we approached the tourist, he let something slip into the long red curtains near the huge windows," Rull said.

"It was the emperor's toothbrush, in its traditional porcelain container."

The grab took place this summer. Nearly 10,000 tourists go through the castles each day in the tourist season.

"There are many souvenir hunters among these big crowds,"

Rull said. Among the "souvenirs" lifted in past years:

—The emperor's gas lighter, one of the most modern of the 19th century.

—Two table bells.

—Silver cutlery from the "supreme court table," where the emperor dined with family members and military officers.

The toothbrush-hunter, Rull said, was a 56-year-old American. The man's wife scuttled off when he was caught and the man himself was released after a scolding.

"It's not just Americans, by any means," the guide said. "We find souvenir-hunters from

all nations. Not all our visitors are thieves, of course, but if we satisfied all the souvenir-hunters, we would have to close down."

Many tourists offer to buy or bribe their way into possession of an imperial relic, Rull said.

"You wouldn't believe how many tourists offer us bribes for letting them have a Hapsburg family souvenir," he said. "After almost every tour, somebody asks me, 'what's the price for a nice souvenir?'"

Chief target for the sticky-fingered is the emperor's bedroom, where Franz Josef, who ruled for 68 years, slept in an iron bedstead beside a washing table containing a porcelain basin, the toothbrush and other tools.

"The washing table has to be watched particularly carefully," Rull said, "but we think now we may have found a way to stop the pilfering."

The trick, he said, has been to tie a nearly invisible plastic string to anything that is easy to carry off—cutlery, ashtrays and the like.

"When a souvenir-hunter tries to take a silver spoon from the

court table now, he is caught with all the cutlery tied together in his hands. Some people have been very embarrassed."

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### FIRST WHITE HOUSE CAR

William Howard Taft was the first President to become an ardent motorist. He set up a White House fleet which included a 1908 White Steamer, a 1908 Baker Electric, two 1908 Pierce-Arrows, as well as two motorcycles for the Secret Service.

Wild hickory trees are found only in North America.

## Zen macrobiotic diet 'hazardous'

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Zen macrobiotic diet is a major public health hazard, the American Medical Association's Council on Foods and Nutrition said.

In the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, the council warned that the Zen diet is "one of the most dangerous dietary regimens, posing not only serious hazards to the health of the individual but even the life itself."

The diet, originated by a Japanese, Georges Ohsawa, includes ten levels of eating and drinking through which an individual is supposed to be able to establish a healthy and happy life, the council said.

The ten diets range from the lowest, composed of animal

products, vegetables, salads, fruits, soup, deserts and cereals, to the highest which is 100 per cent cereal. Fluid intakes are minimal.

Persons who adhere to the strictest diets stand a great danger of incurring nutritional deficiencies such as scurvy, anemia, hypoproteinemia, hypocalcemia and emaciation in addition to loss of kidney function, the council said.

But the greatest danger, the

council said, lies in the Zen macrobiotic philosophy that an individual must be his own doctor.

"According to Ohsawa, there is no disease that cannot be cured by 'proper' therapy which consists of natural foods, no medicine, no surgery and no inactivity. Thus the diet or 'cult' may interfere with the application of established medical principles," the council said.

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**"Clock paradox"**

# Albert Einstein theory again proved correct

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. Naval Observatory scientist said Monday that "very preliminary" results of an experiment in which atomic clocks were flown around the world indicate Albert Einstein correctly theorized that motion affects time.

The experiments were carried out during the last two weeks and it will be another two or three weeks before tests and computer calculations can determine the exact effect of the globe-girdling

jet aircraft flights on the time kept by four atomic clocks.

BUT DR. G. M. F. Winkler, director of the U.S. Naval Observatory's Time Service, said on the basis of "very preliminary results, it looks as though the Einsteinian predictions have been established."

One effect of the "clock paradox" could be that astronauts flying at speeds close to light's 186,000 mile per second velocity would age more slowly than their contemporaries left on earth.

The Einstein spacial theory of relativity, dating back to 1905, held that time passed more slowly for moving objects than for objects standing comparatively still. But until precise time keeping devices such as atomic clocks and high speed vehicles such as jet aircraft were developed, the theory could not be tested in practice. That was because the effect of motion on time as theorized by Einstein would be very small until velocity approached the speed of light.

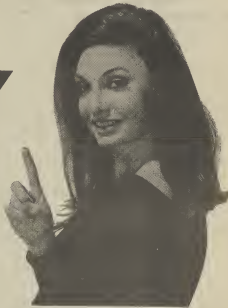
THE CLOCKS were transported around the world under the supervision of Dr. Joseph C. Hafele of Washington University, St. Louis, and Richard E. Keating of the Naval Observatory. The eastward trip was carried out two weeks ago; the westward flight last week. A master atomic clock in the observatory here was used to compare the effects of the flights on the four clocks.

According to Hafele's calculations, the clocks should have lost 100 billionths of a

second on the eastward trip; and gained 300 billionths of a second flown in the other direction with the earth's eastward rotation of 1,600 miles per hour subtracted.

WINKLER said the preliminary tests appeared to confirm a gain on the westward trip and a loss on the eastward flight, but it will be necessary to "crank into the evaluation" the exact courses, speeds and altitudes of the planes and test the effects of environmental influences encountered during the experiments.

# WATCH FOR STUDENT DIRECTORY



## COMING SOON



## Campusing

by Karla Rogers

Water, water everywhere...

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY, Huntington, West Virginia—A sink fell off the wall in Laidley Hall when a girl leaned on it, and water ran from the open pipe flooded the second floor of the dorm. The water ran for an hour and 15 minutes before Mrs. Ken Barber, resident director, could get Mr. Fawcett, a university plumber, to shut off the water.

### Yoruba taught

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE—The Department of Foreign Language at SJS is offering a course in Yoruba. The course, in its third semester, is taught by a Nigerian, Rebecca Agheyisi, assistant professor of linguistics.

Yoruba is an African language spoken by more than 14 million people in the Western State of Nigeria and Dahomey. It ranks along with Hausa and Ibo as one of the three most important languages in Nigeria.

Miss Agheyisi said the Department of Foreign Language decided to teach Yoruba because "the department wanted to offer an African Language, and I happened to be around."

### Queenless

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY—There will be no homecoming queen this year at WSU. Probably the main reason is the result of last year's homecoming elections. The Homecoming Committee has decided to depart from traditional queen contests this year because in 1970, Ralph Burrelle was elected on write-in votes.

### Disadvantaged educated

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH—The U. of U. has been significantly successful in the education of disadvantaged students since the adoption 18 months ago of a comprehensive minorities program, according to an Interim Report on Educational Programs for Disadvantaged Students. Since May of last year, the U. has followed a program which includes adjustments in admission procedures, housing policies and curriculum for disadvantaged students, and accelerated recruitment of faculty members from minority groups.



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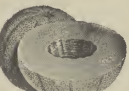
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# RIVERSIDE SHOPPING PLAZA

Hartman Rector, Jr.

# Qualifications for ministry set

Ed. Note: This is the fifth part of a *Daily Universe* series of addresses by General Authorities at the last General Conference. Comments of Elder Hartman Rector, Jr. of the First Council of the Seventy appear today.

In the fourth section of the Doctrine and Covenants, the Lord sets forth the qualifications for the labors of the ministry. He indicates the qualifications include: faith, hope, charity, and love with an eye single to the glory of God. The faith, hope, charity and love are, of course, vitally important, but the eye single to the glory of God is probably the most important single qualification with which we can be concerned. This is in reality a statement of the reason why the labor is being performed. It is the motive behind the acts.

GENERALLY "an eye single to the glory of God" means sacrifice, it means that instead of selfishly doing what we want to do, we must do what the Lord wants us to do, and do it when He wants it done and the way He wants it done. This just is not the natural inclination of man. We hear much in the world today about "doing our own thing" but I don't think this is really new. I presume it has ever been so. Perhaps this is just a little different way of saying it. Certainly Lucifer did his own thing, contrary to the will of the Lord. Cain did his own thing, directly contrary to the counsel of his Heavenly Father. They were not concerned with what the Lord wanted them to do but rather with what they wanted to do. Of course this kind of action has never been very profitable measured in terms of happiness, and happiness is the whole purpose for the existence of man. The prophet Lehi's statement that "man is that he might have joy" (2 Nephi 2:25) is all inclusive.

Jesus, the greatest example of all, in His great agony in the Garden of Gethsemane "prayed, saying, O my Father if it be possible, let this cup pass from me; nevertheless not as I will, but as thou wilt." (Matt. 26:39) The Master didn't want to endure what was before Him even though He knew this was the major purpose of His coming to earth—but He did what His Father had asked, and because He did He holds "all power... in heaven and in earth." (Matt. 28:18) and has, as Paul records, "become the author and finisher of our faith," (Heb. 12:2) and as many as receive Him become His sons and daughters.

And how was it done? It was possible only through sacrifice. Truly sacrifice does "bring forth the blessings of heaven."

But how and why it happens seems to be difficult to understand and perhaps few people really do understand it. Maybe this is the reason so few persons are willing to make the required sacrifice to allow the work of the Lord to fully succeed.

THE PROPHET Joseph in his sixth lecture on faith gives probably the greatest statement extant on this vital subject. The prophet said, "An actual knowledge to any person, that the course of life which he pursues is according to the will of God, is essentially necessary to enable him to have that confidence in

that the course they are pursuing is according to the will of God they will grow weary in their minds and faint. It was through sacrifice and this only, that God has ordained that men should enjoy eternal life; and it is through the medium of the sacrifice of all earthly things that men do actually know that they are doing the things that are well pleasing in the sight of God.

"It was in offering sacrifices that Abel, the first martyr, obtained knowledge that he was accepted of God. And from the days of righteous Abel to the present time, the knowledge that men have that they are accepted in the sight of God is obtained by offering sacrifice.

"It is in vain for persons to fancy to themselves that they are heirs with those, or can be heirs with them, who have offered their all in sacrifice, and by this means obtain faith in God and favor with him so as to obtain eternal life, unless they, in like manner, offer unto him the same sacrifice, and through that offering obtain the knowledge that they are accepted of him.

"These, then, who make the sacrifice, will have the testimony that their course is pleasing in the sight of God:...

"But those who have not made this sacrifice to God do not know that the course which they pursue is well pleasing in his sight; for whatever may be their belief or their opinion, it is a matter of doubt and uncertainty in their mind; and where doubt and uncertainty are there faith is not, nor can it be. For doubt and faith do not exist in the same person at the same time; so that persons whose minds are under doubts

and fears cannot have unshaken confidence; and where unshaken confidence is not there faith is weak; and where faith is weak the persons will not be able to contend against all opposition, tribulation, and afflictions which they will have to encounter in order to be heirs of God, and joint heirs with Christ Jesus; and they will grow weary in their minds, and the adversary will have power over them and destroy them."

FROM THIS it is apparent that sacrifice, no matter how disagreeable it may be, is vital, for it is the only means the Lord has provided for His children to gain the faith and assurance necessary to successfully return to His presence in condition to enjoy eternal life.

Now what would constitute a sacrifice today? All too often when we hear the word sacrifice we think of burnt offerings or one man laying down his life for another as the Master did for us all. These are valid examples, but surely there are some very modern sacrifices which the Lord has instituted to bless His children today. Some of these might include:

**PAYING TITHING** — in a day when prices are increasing at an alarming rate and inflation is running rampant.

**OBSERVING THE WORD OF WISDOM** — when using stimulants of all kinds is almost a way of life in this and other nations of the world.

**LIVING MORALLY CLEAN AND CHASTE** — when these principles are scoffed at from every newswatch and almost every movie screen.

**FILLING A MISSION** — when



Photo by Peggy Delaney

serving in the mission field means a break in educational pursuits and sometimes early exposure to military service.

I interviewed a 19-year-old young man some time ago with respect to serving in the mission field. He said, "But Elder Rector if I did that I would have to drop out of school." I said, "Yes, that is true, but so did the 12 young men who are laboring in your stake and have brought you to your friends into the Church."

**FAMILY HOME EVENING** might appear to be a sacrifice when, among myriads of other distractions, a professional football game competes for prime time on Monday night. I think it is very interesting that last fall as soon as the Lord announced that the Church would hold family home evening every Monday night, it was immediately announced from the other side that there was going to be a professional football game on Monday evenings. You would be surprised to know how many families tried to hold family home evening during half time of the game. Of course it can't be done.

Yes, my brothers and sisters, sacrifice is just as integral a part of the economy of God today as it

has ever been. And sacrifice still brings forth the blessings of heaven. Without it no blessings come forth, although serving just to earn blessings is not right either. The service should be rendered because we love the Lord and love His children.

May we serve with an eye single to the glory of God as we do what the Lord wants us to do instead of endlessly doing what we want to do, and may we do it because we love the Lord.

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# Iran celebrates "anniversary for all humanity"

PERSEPOLIS, Iran (UPI) — Not even Cyrus the Great, who started it all 2,500 years ago with the world's first charter of human rights, could have envisioned the scene.

Here, around a table 190 feet long, an array of kings and queens, princes and heads of state seldom paralleled in modern times sat down to dinner together recently.

At the head of the table, gray

haired and regal in the glow of 14 crystal chandeliers, sat Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran, who marked the 25th century of Cyrus' founding of the Persian Empire an occasion to remember.

The Shah declared it an anniversary for all humanity and acted accordingly. His guests, rulers and heads of 69 nations, journeyed to the site of ancient Persia, Cyrus' capital, to mark the anniversary with him.

On a vast, barren plain in the

shadow of this fabled ruin, French craftsmen engaged by the Shah erected a village of round, blue-tinted beige tents, appointed within to eclipse the most sumptuous of hotel suites.

To them came one emperor, eight kings, five queens, two heirs to thrones, two ruling princes and a grand duke. President Nikoli V. Podgorny of the Soviet Union; Tito of Yugoslavia and the white-haired Ludvik Svoboda of Czechoslovakia joined 10 other presidents.

From the United States came

Vice President and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew, from Britain Prince Philip and his daughter, Princess Anne. Even the Vatican was represented in Cardinal Maximilian Von Furtenberg.

In the background stood the remains of Persepolis, destroyed by Alexander the Great in 330 B.C. because, Greek historians said, one of his courtiers wanted to see a city burn.

The main tent, 242 feet by 82 feet canopied the banquet table

under a billowing canopy of red velvet. The table itself was covered with one single tablecloth embroidered in France.

Security men with walkie-talkies circumscribed the paths for the 3,600 guests imported from France, passing patrols of guards armed with sub-machine guns.

At the other edge of the man-made oasis, barely visible even in bright light, were tangles of barbed wire for added security.

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#### 1. Special Notices

ALL HAIRCUTS \$1.75, at Rainbow Barber Shop, 870 North 200 North, Phone 373-4863

#### 2. Instruction, Training

#### LEARN TO SEW

Using Singer's latest six to date methods

Up to easy lessons

Call 373-1830

#### 3. Lost & Found

LOST: SEVEN WREN FEMALE COLLARED AND WHITE. PLEASANT. Call 373-8661

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#### 4. Personal

LET THE WIG WAG YOUR WIG A NEW LOOK AT MINIMUM COST.

CLEANING, SETTING AND PERSONALIZED STYLING FOR ALL WIGS.

140 West 900 South, Orem 10-22

#### 5. Cosmetics

NEED COSMETICS? MAY HOLLOWAY'S complete line of excellent merchandise. Call 373-3335

#### 6. Insurance, Investment

MATHEWSON INSURANCE. MORTGAGES. CONTRACTS. Real Estate. 373-5500. 373-5500. 373-5500.

MATHEWSON. 1000-800. Call North 373-5500. 373-5500. 373-5500.

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#### 49. Employment

EARN MONEY PART TIME PROMOTING STUDENT TRAVEL

Inquiries to: AMERICAN STUDENT TRAVEL ASSOC.

27 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115

81/336-7616 10-22

FIVE FOUND A WAY TO MAKE MONEY

WHICH WILL TAKE ABOUT 10 MINUTES FROM STUDIES AND OTHER ACTIVITIES.

Phone 373-5500 10-22

BALEMAN - DISTRIBUTION FOR LARGE

kind of candy 1/3 cost of factory

phone - Box 9115 Albuquerque, NM

STUDENTS - EARN \$200 plus an hour

work your way home. Call 373-5500

BRIDGES - FIVE HAND-MADE WORKERS to work

on each plan. Call at Sandusky 373-5500 10-22

#### 45. Recreation

HAY RIDES - HORSEBACK RIDING - Lessons

Call for reservations. 225-7054 10-22

#### 47. Clothing for Sale

HAND-MADE AUSTRIAN SWEATERS for sale

at reasonable prices. Call after 9:00 225-7054 10-22

#### 50. Musical Instruments for Sale

GUITARS, AMPLIFIERS, ALL KINDS of

musical instruments. Call 373-5500

CLASSIC AND FOLK GUITAR SALE

Herger Music. 373-4563. 10-22

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Herger Music. 373-4563. 10-22

#### 58. Apartments for Rent

MALE VACANCY. October rent free.

Call to an apartment. Free mileage.

Call 785-4541, Pleasant Grove. 10-22

LARGE ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT -

\$85 unfurnished



**NOW OPEN  
24 HOURS  
FOODLINER**

470 North  
9th East

# DEER HUNTERS! STEAK SALE

USDA CHOICE BEEF

**OPEN  
24 HOURS  
DAILY**

**FOR YOUR  
SHOPPING  
CONVENIENCE**

TIP CUT  
SIRLOIN  
STEAK

USDA  
CHOICE

**1.39**  
LB

T-BONE  
STEAK

USDA  
CHOICE

LB

**1.39**

ROUND  
STEAK

USDA  
CHOICE

**89¢**  
LB

ROUND  
STEAK

CENTER  
CUT  
USDA  
CHOICE

**98¢**  
LB

TOP ROUND  
STEAK

BONELESS  
USDA  
CHOICE

**1.29**  
LB

RUMP  
ROAST

CHOICE  
GRADE

**98¢**  
LB

DINNER  
STEAK

USDA  
CHOICE

**1.49**  
LB

TOP SIRLOIN  
STEAK

BONELESS  
USDA  
CHOICE

**1.59**  
LB

OLD FAITHFUL  
HAMS

BONELESS  
WHOLE

HALF AND  
QUARTER

**78¢**  
LB

BAR-S  
BACON

SLICED  
1 LB PKG

**59¢**

BAR-S CANNED  
HAMS

2 LB  
CAN

**2.69**

BAR-S  
BACON

2 LB THICK

**1.15**

BAR-S  
FRANKS

12 OZ PACK  
OF 10

**49¢**

VALLEY BRAND  
BOLOGNA

CHUBBY  
LB

**49¢**

DANISH  
SALAMI

1 LB  
STICK

**1.19**

TOWN & COUNTRY  
BACON

SLAB CUT  
LB

**39¢**

TURKEY  
BURGER

FRESH  
GROUND

**39¢**  
LB

HAM SLICES

CENTER  
CUT

**98¢**  
LB

## MORE DEER HUNTERS BARGAINS

CHILI  
AND TAMALES

LYNN  
WILSON

**32¢**

PEPPER

BLACK  
SCHILLINGS  
4 OZ CAN

**39¢**

BEEF  
STEW

ARMOUR

**62¢**

VIENNA  
SAUSAGE

ARMOUR

**23¢**

TREET

ARMOUR

**57¢**

POTTED  
MEAT

ARMOUR

**14¢**

CATSUP

DEL  
MONTE  
14 OZ  
BOTTLE

**25¢**

SODA POP

SHASTA

**10¢**

POTATOES

SUMMER  
GARDEN

**16¢**

SNACK PACK  
PUDDINGS

HUNT'S

**60¢**

BISQUICK

4D OZ  
SIZE

**61¢**

BLUEBERRY  
MUFFINS

BETTY  
CROCKER

**47¢**

WITCHES  
BREW

MEADOW  
GOLD  
CHERRY  
APPLE

**35¢**

CORONET  
TOWELS

25

**25¢**

SPAGHETTI AND  
MEAT BALLS

CHEF  
BOY  
ARDEE

**72¢**

GAYTIME  
M-MALLOW

23

**23¢**

## FROZEN FOODS

ICE CREAM

MEADOW  
GOLD  
HOLLAND  
DUTCH  
GAL

**69¢**

PIZZA ROLLS

JENOS

**49¢**

HASH BROWNS

SLIM JIM  
2 LB BAG

**18¢**

DINNERS

BANQUET

**38¢**

## FRESH BAKERY

ASST. BOSTON  
CREAM  
PIES

**79¢**

BREAD

BUCKWHEAT  
AND HONEY  
1-lb. loaf

**3**  
FOR

HALLOWEEN

CUP CAKES  
COOKIES CAKES  
THE LARGEST  
SELECTION IN TOWN

BELL  
PEPPERS

EXTRA  
LARGE  
U.S. NO. 1  
EACH

**10¢**

UTAH  
CELERY

SOLID  
CRISP

**12¢**  
LB

APPLE  
CIDER

GAL. **89¢**

SALTED AND  
ROASTED  
PEANUTS

3 **1.00**  
LBS

NEW  
DELICIOUS  
& GOLDEN  
DELICIOUS  
APPLES

NEW  
CROP

**29¢**  
2 LB.

IDAH0  
RUSSET  
POTATOES

U.S. O. 1

**39¢**  
10 LB BAG